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report containing information on the possible diversion of strategic goods to Poland. The goods in question are four SOLARTRON transfer function analysers which are reportedly in operation at Polish electrical research institutes.

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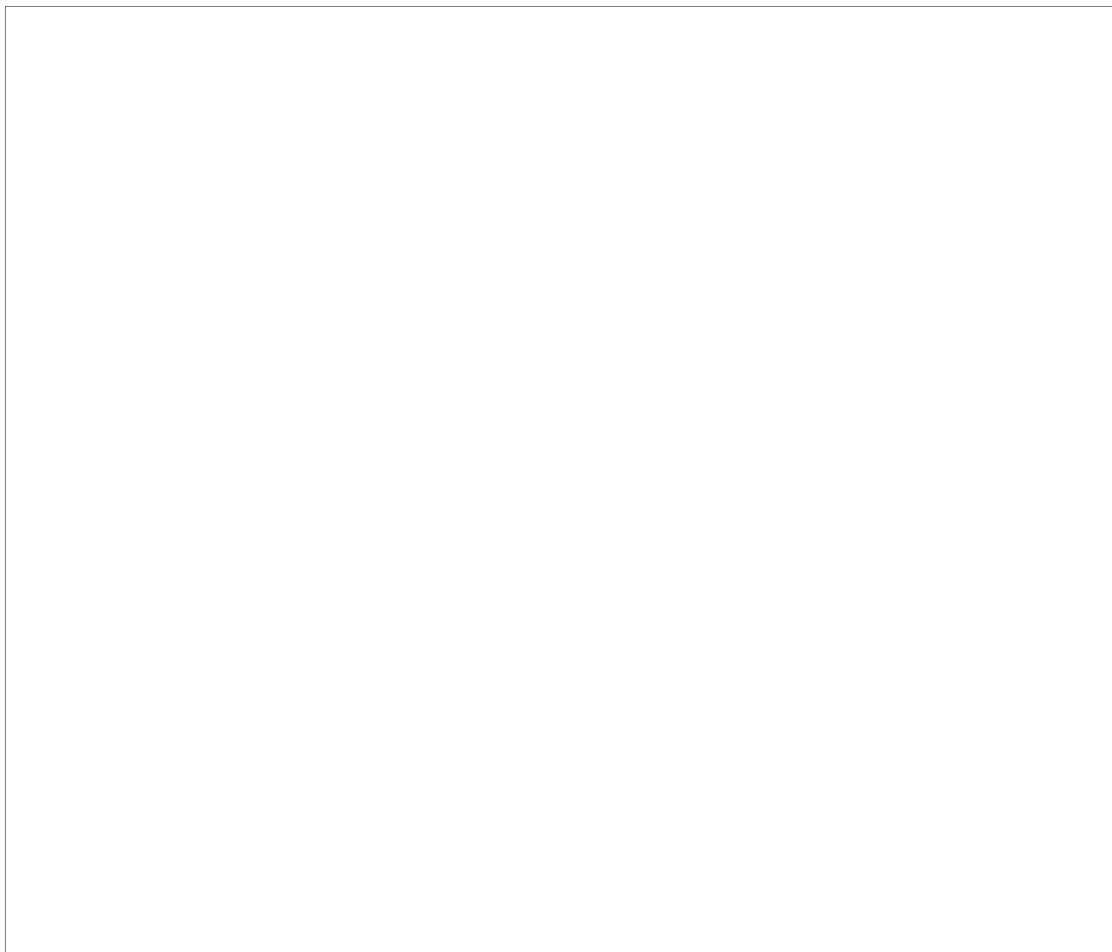


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Four "SOLARTRON" Transfer Function Analyzers are reportedly in operation at Polish electrical research institutes, despite the fact that scientific instruments of this type are allegedly on the COCOM embargo list.

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complete four-unit analyzer sets are owned by the Automation Department (Zaklad Automatyki) of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, by the Communications Institute (Instytut Leczniczy) in Warsaw, and by the Department of Electrification of Mine Installations (Zaklad Elektryfikacji Instalacji Gorniczych) of the Mine and Foundry Academy (Akademia Gorniczo-Hutnicza) in Cracow. An incomplete analyzer set, consisting of only the generator and the phase-sensitive voltmeter, was known to be located in the Electrotechnical Institute (Instytut Elektrotechniki) in Warsaw.

the Cracow analyzer was obtained in or about 1957, and that the apparatus at the Communications Institute in Warsaw was bought more or less openly at the Poznan Trade Fair at approximately the same time. If Transfer Function Analyzers are in fact on the International List, the Department and addressee posts may wish to inquire further into the details of these transactions.

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By way of background, it is of interest to note the Polish scientific institutes are encouraged to purchase Western electrical measuring devices despite the fact that their research programs are organized along Soviet lines. Soviet galvanometers, oscilloscopes, and other similar instruments perform well but have a very short

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life. Thus, because of a high domestic demand for replacements and also because of an alleged Soviet lag in miniaturization, the USSR has been unable or unwilling to export such equipment in quantity.

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